DICKINSON GAME
SATURDAY
AT CARLISLE

MEMORIAL SERVICE
FOR DR. STEINHAEUSER
WEDNESDAY, 10:30

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 5, 1924 | No. 6

MUHLENBERG LOSES GREAT DEFENSIVE GAME

LEHIGH HARRIERS DEFEAT MUHLENBERG

Heugel, Muhlenberg's Ace, Is Taken Sick On Course—Score 30-25

Muhlenberg lost the first cross-country meet of the season to Lehigh University on Saturday morning. The race which was run in twenty-seven minutes and eight seconds resulted in a 30 to 25 score.

Druckenmiller, of Muhlenberg, was a close second to Barba, of Lehigh, while Henry finished a strong third. Heugel, Muhlenberg's ace, was taken sick at the beginning of the home stretch. He fell but soon recovered and finished eleventh.

The teams started at 10:30 o'clock at the lower end of the track, passed through the upper gate across Liberty Street to College Heights and back to Liberty Street to Cedar Crest. The course then led over the lower road along Cedar Creek to Prep School and then back to the finish in front of the grand stand. A slight change in the course was made to accommodate the Lehigh harriers. The regular Muhlenberg course includes two laps at the start and finish, but since the Lehigh runners were not equipped with spiked shoes the laps of the track were omitted.

The runners finished as follows: Barba, Lehigh, 27.08; Druckenmiller, Muhlenberg, 27.24; Henry, Muhlenberg, 27.35; Raine and Askin, Lehigh, 27.37 and 28.09; Weidenmoyer, Muhlenberg, 28.28; Siegmond, Lehigh, 28.38; Platt, Lehigh, 28.55; Konsko, Muhlenberg, 29; Landig, Lehigh, 29.09; Heugel, Geary and Garruto finished in the order mentioned for Muhlenberg.

GLEE CLUB IS READY FOR GREAT SEASON

Thirty Muhlenberg Musicians Are Preparing to Make the Season Successful

A group of some thirty musicians on the Muhlenberg campus is putting a real spirit of harmony into the operations of the 1924-25 Glee Club. This organization of music lovers is creating a spirit which if it lives thruout the season will enable the club to surpass the performance during any past years Imagine thirty handsome, well-built young fellows in their spick and span dress suits coming to entertain the followers of Muhlenberg thruout Pennsylvania, and think of the advertising for the school which will result. Hard work, requiring as many as four rehearsals a week, is fast rounding out the club into a state of perfection hard to excell. The fact that Professor Marks and Elmer Zieber, the leader, guarantee satisfaction should be enough.

Then we have the Cardinals, eight talented young orchestral musicians make up the group who present the popular selections dear to everyone, and the rhythmical dance airs which only a bunch of college boys can play in the true spirit. Bachman, Muhlenberg's great violinist, is the leader of this group, which has with it refreshing enthusiasm as well as real artistry.

The soloists this season will be Held, Bachman and Zieber. All are on their way with splendid numbers this year. Held has achieved an enviable position, and his solos were all enjoyed on the circuit last year. Bachman is the baby violinist of Allentown, and worthy of all possible

(Continued on Page Four)

COMPARATIVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Dickinson, 20; Gettysburg, 12.
Princeton, 21; Swarthmore, 6.
Rutgers, 30; F. & M., 6.
Pitt, 7; Syracuse, 7.
Penn, 6; Lafayette, 3.
U. of Detroit, 6; W. & J., 18.
State, 6; Navy, 0.
Yale, 7; Army, 7.
Delaware, 21; Stevens, 0.
Ursinus, 29; Haverford, 0.

STUDY OF GERMAN IS ON THE INCREASE

Doctor Barba Tells of Germany's Spiritual and Intellectual Revival

After many unsuccessful attempts Dr. Barba, professor of the German language and Literature at Muhlenberg College, has finally been approached ,while busily engaged reading the newspapers in the reading room, and has been interviewed by one of the reporters. The topic of the interview was "The Revival of the Study of German." The first question put to Dr. Barba was "How do you explain the great increase in the number of students studying German?"

"I think this is only an indication of a desire to inform oneself of the activities of a great people, a desire that was artificially suppressed during the war. Whole states at that time barred the study of German from the public schools. The state of Ohio has since that time (when it was safe to do so) discovered that this procedure was illegal. But then the state of Ohio has always been a progressive state, and other states will no doubt follow in returning to the study of German in the public schools."

"What effect will the teaching of German in the high schools have upon the work of the college professors "

"When German is once more taught in high schools, then generally the college teacher will not need to spend as much time in the teaching of elementary German, and can make more rapid strides in advanced German."

"Is there an increased enrollment of students studying German at Muhlenberg College?"

(Continued on Page Five)

PHI KAPPA TAU HOLDS STRAW PARTY DANCE

Members Of Fraternity And Friends Have Straw Ride To Schantz's Farm

With the inspiring spirit of Hallowe'en as an incentive, the Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau held a glorious dance at Schantz's Farm, about five miles from college. In keeping with this season of the year, the brothers appeared masked in costumes of various styles.

The party assembled multicolored about 8 o'clock at the house, and as soon as the hay wagon arrived everybody piled on and the merrymaking started. After much exercise of those things common to a strawride, they arrived at the farm where the barn was very well decorated with lanterns, cornfodder, crepe-paper, and pumpkins. Here the Blue Ribbon Orchestra was ready to furnish a headline grade of jazz for the nimble-toed frolickers. Several dances were enjoyed when typical farm eats were served. Doughnuts, cider, and apples were the mainstay of the refreshments.

The dancing lasted from 9:30 to 12:00 after which the hay wagon was again called into use and the would-be spirits and goblins were brought back to the house.

Prof. and Mrs. Shankweiler, and Dr. and Mrs. Bailey were the chaperones of the dance.

RICE, Center
—Courtesy of Allentown Morning Call.

DICKERT, Halfback
—Courtesy of Allentown Morning Call.

Muhlenberg Shows Great Fight In Lehigh Game on Saturday

Although Defeated by the Low Score of 5-0, Cardinal and Gray Team Puts Up a Noble Fight

Muhlenberg's super-dreadnaught struck a snag in the powerful Lehigh eleven who by means of a safety and a field goal copped the annual twin city football classic, 5 - 0.

Berg's goal line was held intact despite the powerful attacks of the Brown and White offense which was wont to weaken, yes even fail when it reached the Muhlenberg 20-yard line. Four great offensives did Lehigh start and four great offensives did Muhlenberg successfully stop. The Berg line became a veritable stone wall each time their rivals threatened.

Undoubtedly all sorts of warnings had reached Lehigh's ears for every time that the famous "Nick" Borelli even came near the ball he was immediately swamped by a mob of Lehigh tacklers. Handicapped by the watching ball hawks he had no fair chance to get away and with Borelli the Berg offensive was halted.

However the excellent showing of her team on defense and power of her offense which never actually got under way last Saturday, still rate Berg very high in the football world.

The game in detail:

FIRST PERIOD: Muhlenberg won the toss and elected to defend the west goal, receiving the kickoff. Prior kicked off to Borelli who fumbled and Levitz recovered for Lehigh on Berg's 22-yard line. Morgan fumbled and Cheel recovered with a 2-yard loss. Groves spilled Prior of a 5-yard loss on a reverse play. Willingham intercepted a pass and it was Berg's ball on her own 10-yard line. On the first play Borelli circled left end for a 15-yard gain but was called back as Black was offsides. Dickert made four off tackle. Borelli out of bounds on the 46-yard line. Clark threw Prior for a yard loss. A pass Mellinger to Burke netted twelve yards

(Continued on Page four)

FRESHMEN PARADE ON HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

Yearlings, In Pajamas, Join City Frolickers In Annual Parade

According to old traditions the Freshmen again showed their true college spirit on last Friday evening when they participated in the city Hallowe'en parade. At seven o'clock the Sophomores lined up the Freshmen, clad in their pajamas, in front of the arcade and to the heavy beat of a drum marched down town to join the parade.

Along Chew street from 23rd to 7th, heads protruded from doors and windows to discover that shouts,

(Continued on Page Three)

BOOSTER PEP SMOKER HELD IN COMMONS

Students and Townspeople Gather In Commons To Prepare For Lehigh Game

An event that will go down in the history of Muhlenberg College as one of the greatest things of its kind ever held at the college took place on last Thursday night. The affair was in the form of a booster pep smoker for the Lehigh game to be played in Bethlehem on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. I. M. Wright, a member of the Muhlenberg faculty, presided as toastmaster and conducted the rally in a very creditable manner. He introduc-

(Continued on Page Five)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—Stroudsburg, 0; Muhlenberg, 67.
Sept. 27—Lafayette 13; Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 4—Albright, 0; Muhlenberg, 34.
Oct. 11—Bucknell, 33; Muhlenberg, 0.
Oct. 18—Gettysburg, 0; Muhlenberg, 25.
Oct. 25—F. & M., 0; Muhlenberg, 37.
Nov. 1—Lehigh, 5; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 8—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Nov. 15—Swarthmore at Allentown.
Nov. 27—Villanova at Allentown.

JAPANESE BEETLE IS VERY DESTRUCTIVE

"Hope To Control Pests by Releasing Natural Parasites," Says Doctor Bailey

In an interview with a reporter of THE WEEKLY, Prof. Bailey related many interesting things on a most important subject of our present day, the Japanese beetle.

"The Japanese beetle threatens to become a major pest all over Pennsylvania. It has done considerable damage about Philadelphia and Riverton, N. J. It was accidentally introduced into the United States in 1916 at Riverton, N. J., through the introduction of the iris roots. It now occupies an area of 100 square miles.

"The beetle is about the size of a potato bug, is rather brilliantly colored, has a green head and thorax, and a bronze body.

"It does its damage in the adult state, emerging from the ground about June 15th, devastating trees, flowers, et cetera, for a period of four months. It lays its eggs in the ground, on lawns, grassy fields and roadsides, mainly." In Holmesburg, Prof. Bailey found 150 grubs or larvae to the square yard. The maximum is 1500 to the square yard.

"The worms will eat the humus in the soil and also decaying and living roots, but the grubs are of no appreciable economic importance, as they do their damage in the late summer and in the spring when our main crops are not available as food for them. The grubs will eat until the frosts in October or November, when they descend into the soil to the depth of a foot below the frost line. They

(Continued on Page Five)

PHI EPSILONS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Sand Spring Park Is Scene of Party—Straw Vote Is Taken

The Phi Epsilon Fraternity held its annual Hallowe'en Party last Tuesday evening at Sand Spring Park. About 35 couples were present, representing the active chapter and alumni, and a very good time was enjoyed by the happy gathering.

The party met at the Fraternity house at 8 o'clock and went by auto to the park. The program, consisting of games, dancing and music lasted until one o'clock, when the party disbanded.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the colors of Phi Epsilon, and Muhlenberg, as well as the traditional Hallowe'en appointments of cornstalks, lanterns and members of the ghost family. Fine, costumes added to the color of the scene, great taste and originality being displayed by the party.

Enough cider, pretzels and apples were on hand to keep up the Hallowe'en spirit, and everyone did full justice to the refreshments. In this, as in all the other arrangements, the committee showed due deference to the tastes of the party.

This event was the third of a series to be given by the fraternity during

(Continued on Page Six)

REV. STEINHAEUSER DIES SUDDENLY

Local Lutheran Pastor Was Prominent In Literary Circles —Took Sick At Convention

Rev. Alfred T. W. Steinhaeuser, D. D., pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Turner Sts., died at his home, 201 North Ninth street, Saturday evening after an illness of six days. The beloved pastor passed away at 6:05 o'clock with his aged mother, brothers and sisters, attending physicians and Rev. William C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, at his bedside. He was unconscious when the end came, a condition that had prevailed since Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Death was due to a complete physical breakdown. He was in his 49th year.

Rev. Steinhaeuser left this city as a delegate to attend the biennial convention of the United Lutheran churches in Chicago, which opened on Monday, October 20. The following Sunday he began to feel unwell and accompanied by Rev. Schaeffer, he returned home on Wednesday. He was met by Dr. and Mrs. Willard Kline, the latter his sister, and was at once removed to his home.

Thursday those around him had their hopes buoyed when he seemed to respond to the careful ministrations of nurses, physicians and loving hands. The day also brought forth more happiness than Dr. Steinhaeuser has known since last August.

He had submitted the manuscript of a volume "The Man of Sorrows," a book dealing with the passion story of Christ, from a newer and different angle than it has ever before been presented. Rev. Steinhaeuser spent two years writing the volume and since presenting it to the MacMillan Publishing Co., of New York, has worried a great deal of what disposition would be made of it.

Thursday morning while he was speaking of the book to Pastor Schaeffer, a telegram was received from MacMillan Co., announcing its acceptance. Speaking to those at his bedside the sick clergyman said "I'm so glad. I hope my writing will shed a brighter and holier light on the Christian world." After that he appeared calmer and appeared more restful. During the night he slept at intervals. During his waking hours, a characteristic that has been predominant all his life, solicitious of

(Continued on Page Three)

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN ENDS SATURDAY

Impersonator To Be Feature for Some Wednesday Chapel Program

The college Y. M. C. A. will end its campaign for membership at the Allentown Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, November 7th. A goodly number of students have already taken out membership in the Allentown Y. M. C. A.

The local Y. M. C. A. is arranging to have Miss Kathryn Kelchner, an impersonator from Lebanon, give some impersonations in chapel some Wednesday morning in the near future.

The Employment Bureau of the "Y" reports that it has several positions open for students during the Thanksgiving vacation.

November 16 has been set aside by the "Y" as a day of prayer which will be held at the college under the direction of Mr. Seaman who is chairman for this occasion.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies Six Cents.

Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914. Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Managing Editor, this issue, PAUL B. DENNIS

Allentown, Pa., November 5, 1924

Rev. A. T. W. Steinhaeuser

It is with deepest respect that the student body of Muhlenberg College mourns the loss of one of it closest friends and a member of the Board of Trustees. Rev. Steinhaeuser besides being a close friend of Muhlenberg and pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Allentown, was a theological author.

The student body and the alumni will long remember Rev. Steinhaeuser's visits to college where he quite often had encouraging words of advice. Perhaps his best message to be remembered is his address on Martin Luther, on whom he was an authority. His hearty welcome to attend his church services will always be remembered. No warmer welcome could be offered by anyone than by Rev. Steinhaeuser when walking into his shrine of worship.

Before closing his eyes to this world he had his greatest desire come true. This was the acceptance by the MacMillan Co. of his book, "The Man of Sorrows," a book dealing with the passion story of Christ, from a newer and different angle than it has ever before been presented.

The loss of a scholarly man and one who has served his church faithfully will not be forgotten. His works both in deeds and in writing will long linger in the memories of them that came into contact with him.

—P. B. D.

Cross Country

One of the latest sports at Muhlenberg is Cross-Country. This year has been the first year that this sport has been tried out and is meeting with great approval among the student body. Although we have had but one meet so far and that one with Lehigh which was held on Saturday and which we lost, our team is showing bright prospects for future years should the men develop as they have been during the past few weeks.

This sport has been an old sport in many of the larger colleges and in some the size of Muhlenberg. There is no need in knocking this sort of sport by those who are not interested in it. Rather than do this they should attend some of the meets in the future and find out how the team is progressing.

It takes but a start to increase the number of sports at a college and as it is now, Muhlenberg has but four sports, while many other colleges have as high as a dozen sports all of which are given the greatest support of the student body.

Now, that the Million Dollar Campaign and the Science building is under construction Muhlenberg should have some more sports added to its present list. Cross-Country has a start and let us now give it our support so that it will remain to be a permanent one.

—Zeke.

Muhlenberg's Expansion

Now that the Million Dollar Campaign has gone across and that a new science building is already well under construction it is well to stop and consider as students of Muhlenberg College as to what should be our attitude toward college life.

With the opening of the fall term Muhlenberg College finds itself entering upon a new era. It is no longer a small college, but neither is it a big one. It is only entering into a new category of classification. The scholastic end of the college which is the main function of the college has been raised. This is noticed by the introduction of new and better courses. The professors are demanding more of their students, so that when they get out into life they may have something to show of their college education. In athletics we have risen rapidly during the past few years and today colleges of higher rank than Muhlenberg are looking down on us with watchful eye. We have made a name for ourselves by our steady improvement in athletics. Our alumni are found in all parts of the country and they in turn boost the institution by sending men back to their Alma Mater to advance it.

The present attitude of the students has changed and instead of clinging to the small-town' idea and tradition of 'knocking' a thing, they are beginning to boost and are helping to maintain the high standard of scholarship. They are beginning to realize their purpose at college and by means of this they are sending other men to Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg, therefore, is advancing to such a stage in college circles that it will not be long when it will knock at the door of the University class. This is all being made possible by its expansion in size, scholarship and athletics.

—P. B. D.

STUDENT OPINION

One of the biggest virtues of civilization is cleanliness. One of the most valuable facts ever known is expressed by the words "Cleanliness is next to godliness." In our daily life we shun that which is foul, but cherish that which is clean and pure. It is this virtue of cleanliness which should be cherished in our dormitories. How is this possible? We wish to offer one suggestion that will make possible more hygienic living conditions.

One of the greatest gifts to the housewife of today is the vacuum-cleaner. With its perfection, disappeared the old time broom and all its drudgery. Before the irresistible vacuum-cleaner not only rugs and carpets but cracks and corners had to yield their undesired accumulations.

If, then, this modern appliance is more efficient by far than the old broom, why is there not at least one vacuum-cleaner in the dormitories? If the college authorities would secure a cleaner or two, the caretakers of our rooms could clean them more thoroughly and more easily, while the insidious menace of germ-laden dust would be removed. We feel that present conditions warrant our position in this matter, therefore we offer this suggestion.

—Soc.

THE EDITOR'S

SCRAP BOOK

To hold Campus Dances is a good thing, but the students must support them if they want more of them.

—

That Muhlenberg has again taken up the sport of Cross Country, is a fine thing. The training which men receive in this fall sport gives them endurance for the long distance races in the regular track meets.

—

The results of the Intercollegiate Straw Vote have as yet not been completed. We publish in this issue of our paper, a list which contains the results of the vote taken in over sixty colleges which are scattered over twenty-two different states. The result of the vote will be interesting to compare with that of the actual national election.

—

Forget about the defeat by Lehigh The Brown and White had to work hard enough to even get a field goal. It was a great game and that Muhlenberg lost does not mean that our team was less aggresive. This week we meet Dickinson and the coming game will be another real battle. A cheering section at the game like the one we had at the F. & M. game will help cheer the team to a victory.

—

Alumi, many of you have come back for the various home games and a great number of you were present at the Lehigh game. We want you to come back for the next home game which is with Swarthmore. In all probability, the corner stone for the Science building will be laid on the same day. With this ceremony completed, Greater Muhlenberg will become more and more a reality to the alumni.

—

The Lutheran Church lost one of its greatest scholars when Dr. A. T. Steinhaeuser, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Allentown, died at his home last Saturday. Dr. Steinhaeuser was a member of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg College, and he was one of the college's staunchest friends. We believe that the students of the college who have listened to his sermons will always remember the clearness with which Dr. Steinhaeuser set forth the teachings of the Bible.

—

Real Athletes

The remarkable tributes which have been paid to the baseball player, Walter Johnson, in connection with the world series reminds us that only one other baseball player has ever approached him in baseball popularity. That other man is Christy Matthewson.

Is it not significant that these men are both known the country over for absolute cleanliness of life, for conscientious regard for the highest ideals of sportsmanship and for standards of personal conduct which are even beyond what the average man esteems as high. It pays to think these things over. Some real men gamble and dissipate, but gambling and dissipation do not become a real man and the whole country knows it. They pick their heroes accordingly.

—

Interesting

Light intensity of stars will be measured at the Haverford College observatory during the coming winter and in order to carry on the work, special apparatus has been received for the eyepiece of the telescope and preparations are being made to carry on the measurements on clear nights. Haverford will co-operate with Swarthmore where data on star intensities now is being tabulated.

In making the measurements the star light is projected on a special cell of thallium sulphide, which changes its resistance to electricity as light strikes it. By the use of a galvanometer connected with the cell through coils and electric apparatus the effects of the light upon the cell can be measured and tabulated.

Did You Ever Lose It.

Senior: "What's the matter, old boy, you sure look sick."

Junior: "I've undergone an operation."

Senior: "Appendicitis?"

Junior: "No, worse than that, I've had my allowance cut off."

It was decided by the Student Council of Lafayette College that a leopard is to be the official mascot of the Lafayette football team. A leopard skin will be purchased and worn by a student at the remaining football games.

—

Frank T. Anderon, captain of Columbia's tennis team last year, has been awarded the honor of being placed third in the intercollegiate ranking of 1924.

—

At the College of Forestry at Syracuse four weeks, prior to graduation, have been allowed for study at Cranberry Lake, N. Y.

—

District Attorney Benton is investigating the charge that 600 students of Columbia University have been organized for illegal voting at the coming elections.

—

After an absence of eight years, Dr. J. P. Stober, professor emeritus of Biology and Botany at Albright College, appeared in chapel and spoke about the opportunities of a college education.

—

Prof. Willard C. Thompson, Head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry at Rutgers University, has been granted two years' absence to over-see poultry work in England.

—

At Hamilton College all class periods will be advanced thirty minutes to give football men more daylight practice.

—

On October 20, Dr. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College, made the opening address of the United Lutheran Church Convention, meeting in Chicago.

—

Arthur James, a Freshman of Allegheny College, who was missing for a week, was found in a hospital in Kansas City, Mo., a victim of amnesia.

—

Dr. Maurice E. Wilson, student pastor at Washington and Jefferson, is representing that institution at the annual meetings of the Presbyterian Synod being held at Wayne, Pa.

—

From the same paper: "The United States Bureau of Education has been asked toconduct home economic conferences at the Bay section and at the Southern section of the California State Teacher's Association.

—

"On the diffusion of education among the people rests the preservation of our free institutions."—Daniel Webster.

—

Headliner from The Gettysburgian for October 22, 1924: "Muhlenberg's Dutchmen Wallop Crippled Bullets." This is an exceptional instance of that common mistake of associating some of us with the early settlers from Holland. History defends the expression "Pennsylvania Germans," but not "Pennsylvania Dutchmen." A fine virtue of the Pennsylvania German is to accept defeat, not with bitterness, but with a new determination.

—

Our big list of exchanges has been increased by the recent addition of THE PIONEER from Cooper Union, New York City, from which paper we quote from the address of Mr. W. Hendricks, Sales Engineer for N. J. Zinc Co., and a former instructor at Lehigh University: "The interest shown in zinc just now was brought by the last war. Zinc is not a new metal, but was used before the birth of Christ . . . The Chinese were the first to manufacture zinc in the metallic form . . ."

—

Judge Edward J. Fox, Lafayette '78, spoke on "The First Hundred Years" during the recent observance of Founders' Day at Lafayette. During these exercises Dr. Edward S. Hart, who had completed 50 years of service to Lafayette, and Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, were at this time presented with honorary degrees. Dr. Hart received LL.D., and Dr. Smith, Sc.D. In the evening of October 16, a banquet was given in honor of Dr. Hart at the Northampton Country Club.

First issue of "The Bucknell Endowment News" was published on October 17, with a circulation of 5,000. This paper is published occasionally and will give interesting accounts of the Bucknell Endowment Drive, which is being vigorously carried on at the College.

—

We delight to clip from School Life for October, 1924: "Education pays both the individual and society. Trained minds are sourses of wealth in endless ways. They create, discover, invent. They save labor, material, time, and land. They lessen the waste of disease, deterioration, and decay. They produce more serviceable and attractive articles and help to make life more complete and happy."

—

"Christianity is the true interpretation of the mind of the universe, and has nothing to fear from science although some philosophical systems have. Creation was ordained and not accidental. A consideration for all others is the method of the Universe." Such were the statements of Mr. James Young Simpson, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.E., Professor of Natural Science in New College, Edinburgh, which he made at Lafayette College, in his series of five lectures on "The Relations of Scientific and Religious Thought."

—

More than 300 gallons of lime are necessary to mark the athletic field at the University of Kansas.

—

At the opening of Penn State College 3072 students had registered, while some had not yet arrived.

—

The class-tie event at Susquehanna University was won by the Freshmen with the score of 9-0.

—

In addition to black caps and buttons Freshmen at Penn must use corn cob pipes when they wish to smoke.

—

Dr. Henry Adelbert White of Washington and Jefferson, until recently secretary of the Debating Association of Colleges of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the association.

—

An illustrated lecture is to be given at Washington and Jefferson on January 17th, by Donald McMillen, who rceently returned from an expedition to the Arctic regions.

—

Stevens Tech has a new scoreboard equipped with a three-foot dial indicating the number of minutes left in each period, together with several other improvements.

—

President Nicholas Murray Butler was secured to preside at the debate between Cambridge and Columbia.

—

"Figureheads," a musical play with Oriental scenes, was recently given at Hunter.

"I think it's a perfect shame to stop that man from running down the field with the football after he worked so hard to get it."

"You're right buddies, It was a 'girl'."

—

A Lot of Difference

"The main difference 'twixt me an' my boy Jim," explained an Ohio farmer," is that when I put in a day at work, I don't feel like running 'round nights, and when Jim puts in a night running 'round he don't feel much like working days."

—

Prof.: "Is there any truth in the theory that the big creatures are better natured than the small ones."

Stude from N. J.: "Yes, look at the difference between a Jersey mosquito and a Jersey cow."

—

Waitress: "And how did you find the apple pie."

Hungry Student: "I moved a bit of cheese aside and there it was."

—

Senior: (Showing one of his riding horses to a fellow class-mate.)

"Bill, that horse knows as much as I do."

"Well, don't tell anybody because you might want to sell him sometime."

—

Mother-in-law: "Oh Freddy I thought you were going to economize and here I find you with jam and butter on your bread."

Freddy: "Why sure, one piece of bread does for both."

—

Common Questions

1. When is the honor roll coming out?
2. Is the Prof. hard on marking?
3. When will the 1925 Ciarla come out.

—

All the boys on the campus (after making a careful survey) who do not have mustaches are in favor of kissing, (when its necessary). The rest sure have our sympathy.

—

Senior: "That girl has only one drawback."

Frosh: "What's that?"

Senior: "When she draws her head back from my shoulder."

—

A Wild Man Because—

She: "Ugh! Look at that man's unkempt beard! He must be almost a wild man."

He: "Just about. You see, he's an old fashioned gentleman, and he always surrenders his turn in the barber chair to waiting ladies."

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There's good leather and good shoemaking in these shoes at

$5 $6.75 $8

See them in our window display

REV. A. T. W. STEINHAEUSER

REV. STEINHAEUSER DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page One)

the welfare of others, would prompt him to urge those in attendance to rest themselves.

Shortly after the break of dawn on Friday, a change was perceptible in his condition, but he remained conscious until 3 o'clock in the afternoon when he was seen to slowly pass into a stupor. He remained in that condition to the end.

Dr. Steinhaeuser was one of the bright spots in the young ministry of this city, ever since he succeeded his father as pastor of St. Michael's church and before, when he was his asistant, he was an outstanding figure in the various community efforts at culture and refinemnets. Few of his contemporaries were so erudite or had so much communion with the classics as did he.

By his refinement in manners and taste Dr. Seinhaeuser left his impress and by his sermons he established himself as a forceful exponent of Lutheran doctrine. His association in many other local organizations was but a gesture of his great interest at community expression that spells for goodness and happiness.

Dr. Steinaeuser was a son of Rev. Dr. Jacob Steinhaeuser and Marie C. (Becker), his wife and was born at Buffalo, September 30, 1876. He attended the public schools of Kingston, N. Y., up to 1838, when he entered Wagner Memorial Lutheran College at Rochester, N. Y., of which his father was president. He graduated in 1894. Afterwards he pursued a post-graduate course in the University of Rochester and subsequently entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. It was here he graduated in 1898.

Dr. Steinhaeuser's first pastorate was New Holland, where he served from 1899 until 1903, when he was called to become his father's assistant at St. Michael's. When his father died he became pastor of the church, wheih he has served so well and so faithfully. Muhlenberg College conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1910. He has written a number of papers for the Lutheran Church Review and other publications of the church. Since 1911 he has been a member of the examining committee of Synod.

Rev. Steinhaeuser was chaplain of the Rotary Club. He also was a member of the board of trustees of the Allentown Free Library and Muhlenberg College. He was a director of Mr. Airy Seminary and during the days of Camp Crane was a camp pastor.

The funeral will be held from his late home on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted in St. Michael's Lutheran church at 1:45 o'clock. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery at the convenience of the family.

While in Music Class Harris discovered that the same pleasant relations held in music as in love, which thoughts began to roam. Suddenly he demonstrated by this proportion: Close: Harmony: Loving: Match. This proportion is correct because a closematch is a Loving harmony. Q. E. D.

—

Heist says, "Some people are so narrow-minded that they get hot-headed from the heat of the friction of their ears."

—

Reflected a Sophomore when kissing his girl, "O to sip this sweet nectar, but how many guys drank from this mug before?"

Returns From Sixty Colleges Give Coolidge Large Majority

Out of Twenty States Whose Colleges Held Straw Votes Coolidge Carries Nineteen. LaFollette Polls Heavy in Minnesota

Not only did Coolidge carry the vote of the colleges in the states which are normally republican, but even in Georgia and in West Virginia there were schools which gave him more votes than Davis.

In none of the western states was the victory of the present chief executive dangerously threatened except in Minnesota where the LaFollette vote was strong.

It is interesting to note that Hunter College is the only school which has so far been recorded as a LaFollette stronghold. The vote however was so close that it did not lose the state of New York for Coolidge.

The reports to date give to Coolidge the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusettes, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Vermont, California, Georgia, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Maryland, Oregon, Washington, and Illinois. Davis carried Virginia, and Mississippi, while no one received a majority in West Virginia. LaFollette with the present returns has not carried a single state.

By votes Coolidge received 20,212, Davis, 7044; LaFollette, 4933.

The individual vote of the colleges follows:

37 Pennsylvania School	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	Total
Haverford	108	40	43	191
Ursinus	150	141	32	323
Susquehanna	163	39	23	225
Allegheny	352	56	39	455*
Bucknell	541	124	45	716*
Muhlenberg	150	64	19	238*
Albright	115	16	8	141*
Gettysburg	265	93	28	386
Univ. of Penn'a.	1,141	339	448	1,888
F. and M.	273	99	46	418
Swarthmore	364	91	54	509
Thiel	105	32	42	179
Temple	147	36	125	320*
Total	3874	1190	912	5990

31 New York School	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	Total
Hunter	621	337	747	1713*
Adelphi	259	58	60	377
Adelphi Faculty	17	8	3	28
Polytech	112	21	32	168
Union	373	91	24	488
St. Lawrence	216	28	29	273
Library	32	9	2	43
Total	1630	555	897	3090

29 New Jersey School	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	Total
Rutgers	151	39	33	223
Princeton	1072	511	66	1649
Stevens	304	55	45	404
Total	1527	605	144	2276

20 Massachusettes				
Wellesley	400	80	30	510
Amherst	343	116	80	539
Harvard	2396	1098	732	4226
Worchester	351	43	22	416
Smith	780	250	50	1080
Total	4270	1587	914	6771

34 Ohio School	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	Total
Wesleyan	462	92	104	658
Oxford	107	37	5	149
State	1002	382	326	1715
Heidelberg	175	89	....	264
Cedarville	112	18	9	139
Total	1858	618	444	2920

14 Iowa				
Cornell	467	54	69	590
Coe	631	91	69	794
Morningside	80%	....	....	....
Upper Iowa	154	14	24	192
Total	1332	162	162	1656

13 Indiana				
De Pauw	578	132	37	750*
State Normal	180	48	29	257
Total	758	180	66	1007

48 Wisconsin				
Carroll	130	15	20	165
Ripen	75	12	62	149
Total	205	27	82	314

22 Minnesota				
St. Olaf	334	22	253	609

44 Vermont				
U. of V.	155	17	17	189

45 Virginia				
E. and H.	54	192	9	255
Roanoke	47	148	20	215
Total	101	340	29	470

4 California				
State	191	22	66	280*

School	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	Total
10 Georgia				
Atlanta	151	0	5	156
15 Kansas				
U. of K.	1150	351	377	1878
40 South Dakota				
Wesleyan	63	15	21	99
33 North Dakota				
U. of N. D.	56%	22%	22%	....
19 Maryland				
Goucher	334	240	41	615
47 West Virginia				
W. Va. Univ.	583	565	62	1210
26 Oregon				
Williamette	297	68	95	460
Albany	71	24	3	98
Pacific	178	41	15	234
Total	546	133	113	792

46 Washington				
Cheney Normal	196	63	117	376
Whitman	140	68	47	255
Total	336	131	164	631

School	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	Total
12 Illinois				
Eureka	191	48	11	250
Augustanna	223	9	62	294
Bradley	217	35	56	308
Greenville	178	25	35	238
Total	809	117	164	1090
23 Mississippi				
Blue Mt.	5	167	0	172
Grand Total	20,212	7044	4933	32,215

* Total include 26 votes cast for minor candidates.

F. AND M. CELEBRATION IS QUIETLY OBSERVED

Students Do No More Than Take A Day Of Rest After Victory

Muhlenberg's phenomenal victory over Franklin and Marshall made a celebration necessary, so the faculty, feeling that the entire Muhlenberg organization was in need of a rest, decreed that the following Monday should be entirely at the disposal of the students. Altho no formal attempt at celebration was made, nevertheless scarcely a student failed to take advantage of the extra day of rest.

Much of the celebration was local and quiet, yet on the three days on which no school was in session the Cardinal and Grey could be seen flaunted on backs of traveling students from Scranton to Harrisburg and from Philadelphia to Pottsville. Some traveled almost four hundred miles via 'shoe-leather express."

COACH HAUGHTON

Dusk may mark the end of shadows and death may mark the passing of great men, but never, even into eternity, will the American football world forget Percy D. Haughton, one of the greatest of boosters, coaches and expanders of the game who has passed to his great reward. A typical American with a magnetic personality, loved by all who knew him and feared by all who opposed him. He has builded himself a monument from which he will look down on a work well done.

His famous football system placed Harvard at the top and was on the verge of succeeding again at Coulmbia when he was called to a greater task, that of His Maker beyond.

We of Muhlenberg, though we knew him not, feel that loss which the game has suffered and dedicate ourselves to advance the great work of clean sports which he has so greatly furthered.

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

FEW STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST CAMPUS DANCE

Fine Music and Interesting Program Are Features of Otherwise Successful Affair

On Monday evening the first Campus Dance was held in the Commons. When the dance started there were scarcely a dozen couples present and only a few more came later in the evening.

No doubt, the fact that several of the fraternities meet on Monday had something to do with the small attendance.

The music for the affair was furnished by the College Orchestra and their spicey melodies did much to enliven the dance. Several special dances were given by talent from the city and one dance in particular pleased the assembly. This was the dance which Richmond, one of the freshmen, gave. Richmond was dressed in a ballet costume and appeared so much to be a girl that even some of his classmates were in doubt until he removed his mask.

At midnight the party broke up and everyone who attended looks forward to another dance in the Commons.

Great credit is due to Mr. Fritchman, who is endeavoring to provide socials on the campus for the college student.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright were present and represented the faculty.

Students of Bucknell University and citizens of Lewisburg and surrounding towns faced a serious situation when the drinking water became polluted thru sediment-deposits carried by swollen streams. At Bucknell the situation was relieved thru the kindness of Guy Payne, '09, who offered the free use of his 100 foot artesian well.

—

An artist course, to consist of four concerts and one lecture, is to be offered at Bucknell this season.

REV. MITCHELL AMUSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

The students were given a rare treat last Wednesday morning in chapel when they were entertained for half an hour by Rev. Mitchell, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, this city.

Rev. Mitchell's message to the students was presented in a manner somewhat different than is usually done on a Wednesday morning. This time it was in the form of songs and dialogues in the Scotch dialect and also some very clever impersonations of the great Harry Lauder whom Rev. Mitchell respects very highly.

In addition to these selections he rendered several original compositions which were greatly appreciated by the students.

FRESHMEN PARADE ON HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "Beat Lehigh" came from the yearlings of Muhlenberg College.

At 7th and Chew streets, the Frosh joined the main parade and true to their Alma Mater, made themselves known to all spectators along Hamilton street with their cheers and odd costumes. By the time that the parade came to an end the first year men were fairly well tired out and after a short time, of wandering around town made their way to the dorms where they rested themselves for the Lehigh game on the following day.

HIT THE LINE HARD SOCIALLY

Any man who has taste can wear good clothes. We make it possible.

Of course, if you're one of those fellows who don't think a thing can be good unless it almost breaks you—you won't be interested. But—

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Your judgment and taste will tell you the story when you see our line.

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Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.

Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

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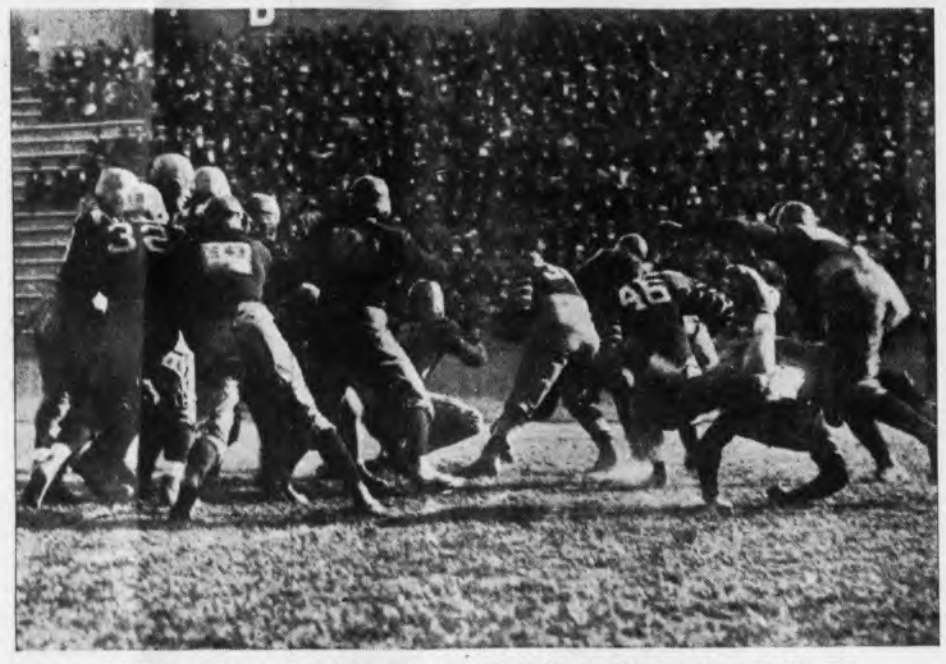

BORELL, CARRYING THE BALL, BEING POUNCED UPON BY NEVITZ AND HOFFMAN. THE RIDGEWAY PARK BOY'S BRILLIANCE WAS DIMMED SATURDAY BY THE LEHIGH TACKLERS, WHO PLAYED HIM IN BUNCHES.

—Courtesy of The Allentown Morning Call.

ANOTHER PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING THE RESPECT LEHIGH HAD FOR THE ABILITY OF BORELL. HERE THE ENTIRE BACKFIELD PROVED A STONEWALL AGAINST NICK'S ATTEMPTED ADVANCE.

—Courtesy of The Allentown Morning Call.

TEAM SHOWS GREAT FIGHT IN LEHIGH GAME

(Continued from Page One)

and a first down. Greer slipped through the line for two yards. Greer made two off tackle. Borelli knocked down a pass by Mellinger. Prior punted to Borelli who fumbled. Conway recovered on the 17-yard line. Borelli punted out of bounds of Lehigh's 44-yard line. MacAlpine broke through and threw Mellinger for a yard loss. A pass was grounded. Dickert intercepted a pass on his own 34-yard line and ran it back ten yards before he was downed. Conway made three through center. Dickert made a yard off tackle. Borelli failed to gain. Borelli punted to Prior who was downed on his own 11-yard line. Morgan made two at right guard. Mellinger added three yards. Prior punted out on Berg's 48-yard line. Dickert made four through right tackle. Borelli added five in the same place. Conway went through center for a first down. Merrill threw Borelli for a 3 yard loss. A pass grounded. A pass, Borelli to Conway netted four yards. Borelli punted over the goal line. Prior made two yards around left end as the quarter ended with the ball in Lehigh's possession on the 22-yard line.

Muhlenberg 0, Lehigh 0.

SECOND PERIOD: Stoudt threw Mellinger for a 4-yard loss on the first play. Greer failed to gain. Prior punted to Borelli who made a fair catch on his own 45-yard line. Three line plays netted four yards so Borelli was forced to punt. He punted to Prior who was downed in his tracks by Tursi. Greer made six yards through guard but was called back when a Lehigh man was found holding. Prior made a wonderful punt which rolled out on Berg's 27-yard line. Lehigh was penalized for offside. Three line plays netted seven yards. Borelli punted to the Lehigh 32-yard line. Prior made eight yards off right tackle. Prior fumbled and Dickert recovered on the 42-yard line. Berg was penalized five yards when her backs were in motion. Cannon intercepted a pass on the 35-yard line. Mellinger made three yards off tackle. Two plays failed. Lewin dropped back to the 40-yard line and tried for a field goal but Groves blocked the attempt and recovered for Muhlenberg on the 47-yard line. Willingham made seven yards around right end. The same play around left end netted two yards. Dickert crashed through right tackle for a first down. Two plays netted four yards. A pass grounded. Borell punted to Lehigh's 20-yard line where it hit Groves. Mellinger circled right end for a first down. Greer made three at guard. Mellinger made three around right end. A pass Mellinger to Hayes netted twenty-one yards and a first down. Tursi blocked a pass. A pass Mellinger to Burke netted another first down. A pass Mellinger to Cannon added nine yards. Lewins attempt to dropkick failed and Conway picking the ball ran it back to the 34-yard line before he was downed. Borelli made two off tackle as the half ended.

Muhlenberg 0, Lehigh 0.

THIRD PERIOD: Borelli kicked off to Burke who was downed on the 22-yard line by Black. Lewin made four yards off tackle. Hess gained two. Hess punted to Willingham who barely touched the ball. The ball rolled behind the goal line and in avoiding tacklers Willingham stepped out of bounds behind the goal line giving Lehigh two points.

Muhlenberg 0, Lehigh 2.

Two plays netted six yards. Borelli punted out of bounds on Lehigh's 23-yard line. Greer made five yards off tackle on a reverse play. Hayes added four. Greer made it first down through guard. Hayes failed to gain. A pass grounded. A pass Hayes to Burke added seven yards. Greer plunged through the line for a first down. Lewin made three. A pass grounded. Conway blocked a long pass. Hess punted over the goal line. Borelli made six yards around right end. Borelli slipped off left tackle for ten yards and a first down. Two line plays netted five yards. A pass failed and Borelli punted to Lewin who returned the ball thirteen yards to the 22-yard line. Hayes made nine around right end. Greer plunged through for a first down. Three line plays gave Lehigh another first down. Hess circled left end for a first down. Phillips threw Mellinger for a 5-yard loss. A pass grounded. Burke fumbled and Littell recovered. Hess punted over the goal line. Willingham circled right end for five yards. Berg was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Borelli punted to Lewin who ran the ball back nine yards to Berg's 41-yard line. Three line plays added eight yards. Lehigh was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The quarter ended with the ball in Lehigh's possession on the 46-yard line and seventeen yards to go on fourth down.

Muhlenberg 0, Lehigh 2.

FOURTH PERIOD: Hess punted out of bounds on the 11-yard line. Willingham made five around right end. Borelli made three through center. Dickert slid through tackle for seven yards and a first down. Willingham made four through center. Borelli made five through left tackle in two plays. Borelli punted sixty yards to Lewin who returned six yards to his 10-yard line. Hess and Lewin made a first down on two line plays. Lewin pierced center for seven. Greer made it a first down. Burke made four on a reserve play. A pass Mellinger to Burke added eight yards and a first down. Lewin made nine yards on a crossbuck. Mellinger made it a first down. A pass, Mellinger to Lewin gained twelve yards and a first down. Three line plays failed to gain. Lewin dropped back to the 25-yard line and dropkicked a field goal.

Muhlenberg 0, Lehigh 5.

Borelli kicked off over the goal line. Two line plays netted six yards. Hess made ten yards and a first down around right end. Clark smeared a reverse play without gain. Hess circled left end for sixteen yards and a first down. This was the longest run of the game. Four line plunges gained a first down. Tursi threw Hess for a 6-yard loss. Moll smeared Mellinger without gain. A pass Mellinger to Walker added nine yards. Lewin missed a dropkick from a difficult angle at a distance of 38-yards. A pass Borelli to Phillips gave Berg twenty yards and a first down on the 40-yard line. Three passes grounded. Borelli punted to Lewin who returned the ball seventeen yards to his own 32-yard line before he was downed. Lehigh was penalized fifteen yards for clipping from the rear. Three plays failed to gain. The whistle.

Final score: Muhlenberg 0, Lehigh 5.

The lineups:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
Black	L.E.	Cannon
Stoudt	L.T.	Merril
MacAlpine	L.G.	Levitz
Rice	C.	Cheel
Groves	R.G.	Hoffman
Clark	R.T.	Littell
Tursi (Capt.)	R.E.	Burke
Conway	Q.B.	Prior
Borelli	L.H.	Morgan
Dickert	R.H.	Mellinger
Willingham	F.B.	Greer (Capt.)

	1	2	3	4	T
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0
Lehigh	0	0	2	3	5

Field goal: Lewin (Dropkick, 25 yards).

Safety: Willingham.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Slemmer for Dickert, Dickert for Slemmer, Hunsicker for Groves, Phillips for Black, Winkler for MacAlpine, Moll for Hunsicker. Lehigh: Hayes for Morgan, Lewin for Prior, Hess for Mellinger, Mellinger for Hayes, Walker for Cannon, Dietrich for Cheel, Adams for Burke.

Referee: Morice, Penn.

Umpire: Price, Swarthmore.

Field Judge, Kirberger, W. & J.

Head Linesman: Shallet, N. Y. U.

BASKETBALL SEASON PROMISES TO BE GOOD

With Nucleus of Four Old Men Berg Quintet Will Rally

As the football season is nearing its end the sports enthusiasts are turning their attention to basketball. Last Thursday the squad engaged in scrimmage for the first time this season. The scrimmage showed a favorable result and with the wealth of material from last year's team and several promising new men Muhlenberg will have a quintet worth while talking about.

With Captain Lewis, Griggs, Schlums and Clymer from last year's team as a nucleus "Punk" Wood will round out a fighting team. Thus far men that show promise of giving the veterans a strong fight for their positions are: Borelli, Lawson and Freed.

GLEE CLUB IS READY FOR BOOSTER SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

praise. The enthusiastic reception he received last year is proof of his popularity-to-be this year.

Zieber is the only four-year veteran on the club. His success in musical circles all through Eastern Pennsylvania gives promise of more to come. But a few days ago he returned from a trip to Harrisburg where he entertained the Rotarians and their wives of that city at the Elks' Club.

As yet the skit has not been finally selected, so that nothing definite can be said about it, but under Dr. Brown's direction little fear for its success need be entertained.

STRONG MUHLENBERG ELEVEN SHOW METTLE AGAINST BROWN & WHITE

Bethlehem Warriors Had Their Hands Full When Borell and Willingham Started Their Onslaught of Attacks

Fighting, ever fighting from the very start to the final whistle the Muhlenberg eleven lost a terrific engagement to Lehigh's big black team by the slim margin of 5-0. Long will that Lehigh team remember that hectic battle which was staged on a fine November afternoon in the well filled Taylor Stadium, the home arena of the noble gladiators who carried the Brown and White to perhaps her greatest victory of all time over Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg was outplayed by Lehigh. Outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man that team, Berg's greatest, however completely outfought their heavier opponents and nary a Lehigh man in the entire stand breathed easy until the final whistle had sounded. The team great in defeat as well as victory took the setback grimly and clicking their teeth there vowed that they as a team would come back next year with an even greater team to triumph over their hereditary opponents in just revenge.

Coach Wood's plea was on their minds the entire game and the way that team, no matter how tired they were, rallied and stopped their truly great opponents when the goal line was threatened will always be emblazoned on the shrine dedicated to their coach.

Never has a team so strongly resisted the powerful offensive which Lehigh always develops and undoubtedly but for several unfortunate breaks they might have triumphed.

"Nick" Borelli, superb running back, of the Cardinal and Gray eleven played his usual stellar game. Although watched like a hawk "Nick" managed to gain his full share of yardage and his punting and passing were well nigh perfect.

"Butch" Conway, the midget signal barker, certainly ran his team in A-1 style. His strategy was just right and his uncanny intuition in finding the weak spots along the Lehigh line of defense went far in making the team show up so well.

"Cowboy" Willingham played a fast hard game and except for several mistakes a very fine game at fullback. Although rather light for a fullback he showed up remarkable at carrying the ball.

Dickert played his usual star game and did his part well at all times. It was he and the sturdy Borell who were in a large measure responsible for the remarkable defense which Muhlenberg presented.

"Eddie" Black, forgetting his tactics of last year, piled up many a promising Lehigh play and the way in which he pulled men down even after he was down himself was remarkable.

Stoudt although he was playing his first big college game certainly stood the test under fire. He seemed almost nerveless and the way he jammed the Lehigh offensive drives against Berg's left wing made the "Big Black Boys" respect him greatly.

"Dougall" MacAlpine was a vertible rock of Gibraltar. Nary a play did Lehigh successfully send over him and several times he broke through the Lehigh forwards and spilled plays that looked dangerous.

"Ory" Rice after his wrestling bout with an attack of the grippe played a fine game at the pivot position. Backing the line up he was in every play and it was he who prevented many a substantial gain by deadly tackling.

"Brady" Groves, our tiny guard, severely manhandled his opponent. In the second period he broke through the Lehigh forward wall and smeared a budding field goal from the toe of Lewin and then recovered the pigskin for Berg in midfield. But for an injured hand the crowd might have been treated to some more classic football by this mighty guard.

"Irish" Moll who filled "Brady's" shoes when he was hurt also played a very commendable game and was a big factor in the brace which Berg took in the last part of the final quarter.

Clark, Muhlenberg's reliable and star right tackle, showed up in his same ever brilliant way. A vertible brute on the rampage he backed up the "Big Black" offense without gain and few were the yards gained through him. On the offense playing against the strong side of the Lehigh forward wall and it was he and his brilliant running mate Tursi who were largely responsible for the many gains through right tackle and around right end.

Acting Captain "Terrible" Tursi played his last game for Berg against Lehigh. Four years ago he helped greatly in Berg's only triumph over Lehigh. Four years have taught Lehigh to respect the panther-like rushes of this stocky and classy wingman. It was he who rallied the battered Berg forces when the goal was threatened, it was he who called on the team as true men of Muhlenberg to give their all and it was he who set a remarkable example of the never-say-die spirit which seemed to transform itself to the tired and battered warriors when the Brown and White attack threatened and made the great showing of the team possible. He will be greatly missed next year.

As a whole the team rose to great heights and all loyal Muhlenberg rooters may feel justly proud of their team.

BERG IS READY FOR DICKINSON CLASSIC

Old Time Rivals Will Meet on Carlisle Grid on Saturday

As matters stand now, Carlisle fans are due for the thrill of their lives when Coach Wood brings his Muhlenberg veterans over for a mere game of football next Saturday. Perhaps the principal reason is, that Dickinson and Muhlenberg are rivals from primordial days. Another is a young man by the name of Borell, who so entertainingly cavorts about a field. Still another is the fact that both teams have been going great guns this season, and are up and ready to go when the whistle blows.

The Dickinson line averages around 183 pounds. Muhlenberg's forwards, who almost overpowered Lehigh's line Saturday, average 184. Both are fast, hard charging lines, and very little choice is to be had between them. Dickinson's men are in large part freshmen, altho Muhlenberg has also a plenteous sprinkling of yearlings.

Muhlenberg has a marvelous backfield this year. Altho in the Lehigh game it did not have much opportunity to show its wares, the tremendous scores rolled up against Gettysburg and F. & M. speak for themselves. Borell will be in a position to show his stuff, and his alternate, Donaldson, will also play. Donaldson has shown real worth this year, altho he has not been in often enough to be properly seasoned. As far as the Dickinson backfield is concerned, the embryo lawyers need have no fear that they will not be sufficiently represented there. The Carlisle quartet can be counted on for a punch when necessary.

Dickinson defeated Gettysburg 20-12. Muhlenberg had little difficulty in beating the battlefield collegians by a 25-0 score. Again, Lehigh trimmed Dickinson 15-6, where as that team had all kinds of trouble on its hands in a real battle with Muhlenberg, in which Lehigh never crossed Muhlenberg's line. This dope would seem to give Muhlenberg a slight edge. However, the game will be played on a field for two years untrodden by the Cardinal and Grey. This will make a difference.

It is safe to predict no more than a close score. Muhlenberg will have a slight edge in view of its recent performances, but it is devoutly hoped by Allentonians that this, its last heavy game of the season, will turn out after the manner of the Lancaster victory. Fans from the West are just as sure that the Dickinson warriors will turn in a real score in their own favor. Saturday alone will tell.

By means of a huge water-pipe, light--beams, and arranged mirrors, Professors Nicholson and Gale, of the University of Chicago, will test Einstein's theory of relativity.

'17. Rev. Corson C. Snyder is the popular and energetic pastor of St. John's Lutheran Congregation of Slatington, Pa., the charge that was served for so many years by Rev. Jesse S. Erb, of '73.

PROF. PRESTON A. BARBA

STUDY OF GERMAN IS ON THE INCREASE

(Continued from Page One)

"It is very gratifying to find that seventy members of the Freshman Class have enrolled to study German, while fifty-six Sophomores are continuing their study of German."

"What is the result of the war upon the German people?"

"The rest of the world cannot afford not to observe what is being done in the new Germany. Germany is passing through an interesting period of its existence. When a terrible calamity comes upon a people it shows how much strength and goodness is really in it. When fate grinds a people under its heel that people reveals its inner greatness or smallness. It is this extremity that shows the rest of the world its historical rank as a nation.

"Germany has not only been vanquished, but deeply humiliated by its conquerors. It is not the first time that Germany has served as a doormat upon which other nations have wiped their feet; in fact it was a doormat through a considerable portion of its history, and yet it was not the glorious prosperity of the Hohenzollern reign that brought forth the greatest men of Germany. On the contrary, the men that shed most glory upon German civilization; a Goethe, a Kent and a Beethoven, wrought their immortal works in a similar period of humiliation, that of the Napoleonic invasion. Out of Germany's present defeat she will draw new spiritual strength. A prosperous people easily forgets its God. A crushed and humiliated people returns to God. The Protestant Church in Germany is rubbing its eyes and awakening to a new dawn, and the Catholic Church has risen for its task before the sunrise. A new Germany arises, Phoenix-like, out of the ashes of the old."

"Is Germany at present enjoying a revival of learning?"

"I am constantly amazed at the intellectual activity of Germany. In traveling through the country a few weeks ago I could only marvel at the varied and rich display of new books in the windows of even the smallest bookshops. Thirty-five thousand new books have appeared in Germany in the last year. Let us imagine this fast output of books, one upon the other. This pile would rise into the sky twice as high as the world's highest structure—the Eifel Tower in Paris. In Leipsig a great library has been erected for the purpose of housing one copy of every new Grman book that is published. Think of this gigantic monument to the intellectual activity of Germany—a library in which the year round one hundred new books are entered every day. In this vast output there is indicated sufficiently the reason why we should study German. We cannot afford to be ignorant of printed matter of sixty million of the world's most intelligent people. It is not insignificant that little Japan is still buying more German books than American.

"The tremendous increase in the study of German in our higher institutions of learning indicates further that we are generally shaking off the stupor of our unwilling intoxication of war hatred and recognizing that we cannot afford not "to listen".

". . . Wisconsin is the most enlightened, progressive and the happiest state in the Union, thanks largely to LaFollette himself . . ." said Dr. John Haynes Holmes, when he recently spoke in the Forum of Hunter College.

—

New rule for tennis-players: Avoid excess noise on the courts by muffling your rackets, if necessary.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

—

'08. Charles T. Jacks, Esq., is now located in Allentown.

—

'11. William E. Brandt, better known as "Bill Brandt," is one of the leading sports writers on the Philadelphia Press. He is connected with the Philadelphia Ledger.

—

'12. Robert G. Kleckner is one of the rising lawyers in the younger group of the Allentown bar. He is connected with the firm of Reuben J. Butz, Esq., of '87, and Lawrence H. Rupp, Esq., of '02.

—

'14. Athletic teams at Allentown High School will hereafter be coached by James Flexer, former Physical Director at the institution, according to Secretary Thomas Wenner, of the School Board. Coach Charlie Way, who has handled the coaching of athletics there for the past two years, will not return.

According to the plans not yet completed, there will be a Director of Physical Education chosen later for the entire School District, and all coaches, etc., engaged in physical lines will be under him. The actual work of coaching boys' teams, however, will be done by Mr. Flexer, who will also continue as the High School Physical Instructor. The coaching will be done after his instruction periods are over.

Allentown Chronicle and News.

—

'14. Early in October the historic church at Mickley's, Pa., celebrated seventy-five years of its existence with appropriate services lasting the greater part of a week. Rev. Harvey T. Sell is the popular pastor of the Lutheran portion of the people constituting the union charge.

—

'15. Following the resignation of Richard J. Schmoyer as Supervisor of Physical Education in the public schools at the meeting of the Board of Directors Wednesday, came the announcement that he had accepted the position of community welfare director at Whiting, Indiana, at a salary far in excess of what he was receiving in Allentown. The Standard Oil Company has erected a $550,000 community house at Whiting for the people of the town where the town has started its first big community welfare plan.

Mr. Schmoyer and his family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Denhard, parents of Mrs. Schmoyer will leave next week for Whiting where they have secured a home.—Exchange.

—

'15. Attorney Henry L. Snyder was the speaker at the meeting of the Men's League of Dubbs Memorial Reformed church last evening. Mr. Snyder spoke of the value of religion to the man of affairs. He said it is the foremost thing in the life of a man, and that man's religion is not true if it does not tend toward some practical expression. The application of religion must be thorough, he said, for the deeds and words of the present will be recalled in the future.—Allentown Chronicle and News.

—

'17. Rev. Raymond J. Heckman has been installed as pastor of St. James' Lutheran Church of Allentown.

BOOSTER PEP SMOKER HELD IN COMMONS

(Continued from Page One)

ed the optimistic speakers who enthused the students and townspeople with their remarks.

Coach "Punk" Wood gave the gathering a very interesting talk in which he stressed the fact that this was one game that Muhlenberg wanted to win and that it was the biggest game of the season and would mean more to Muhlenberg to win this game than any other on its schedule.

Dean Ettinger entertained the enthused football followers by telling them that Saturday was his birthday and that no finer present could be given him than a Lehigh victory.

The speakers of the evening were: G. F. Afflerbach, graduate manager of athletics; Rev. Mitchell, George Holstrom, assistant coach; Harry Shimer, who managed the Muhlenberg eleven in 1902 which was the first Muhlenberg team to meet Lehigh on the gridiron; John Sefing, "Woody" Thomas, Rev. Keim, Prof. Fasig, Frank Van Gieson, "Charlie" Crowder and Dean Ettinger.

Harry Koehler entertained the crowd by singing several parodies on Lehigh and Sam Richmond gave an exhibition dance assisted by the college orchestra.

FACULTY NOTE

Dr. J. D. Brown is giving a series of lectures to the woman's Club of Quakertown on alternate Tuesday evenings on the topic "Contemporary American and British Dramatists." Dr. Brown has charge of the service in St. Michael's Church during the absence of Dr. Steinhauser, who is attending the Lutheran convention. Prof. Brown is also conducting a series of seven lectures to the woman's club of Allentown on the subject, "History of American Drama," on the first Monday of every month.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS MEETING

Arrangements Made For Meetings To Be Held Entirely in French

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held on October 22 in the Philosophy room with a large number of members and Professor Corbiere present. The main purpose of the meeting was to outline new plans for the meetings of the club this year. Arnold Keen who was elected secretary last year to serve this coming year did not return to college and Harry Eisenbrown was elected to fill the vacancy of secretary.

A program commtitee was appointed which consisted of Kelchner, chairman, and Christman and Wilkinson. The duties of the club are to have a short program every week at which time poems will be recited, essays and letters read and songs sung. Professor Corbiere stated that the conversation of the club would be French wherever it was possible.

At this meeting Professor Corbiere delivered an interesting talk and read a letter from his brother who is in France. He also outlined the present conditions of France as well as stating that he believed that the French would pay their part of reparations as set down in the peace treaty. He read clippings from newspapers which coroborated his statements.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, November 5, at 4 o'clock.

Gapp: "Benny, where's your roommate?"

Benny: "Oh, he's raising a racket to celebrate the F. and M. victory."

Gapp: "Yeh, what's he doing?"

Benny: "Playing tennis."

JAPANESE BEETLE IS VERY DESTRUCTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

remain inactive during the winter. In April they ascend and resume eating until June when they transform into beetles.

"The damage they do is great. They destroy roses, cannas, iris, and other flowers; eating the petals of flowers. They destroy grape leaves, apple, pear and peach leaves and fruit, and attack many other plants. They especially thrive on smart weed and evening primrose. The plants must be destroyed in the affected regions.

"In combating the insect we resort to spraying with arsinate of lead, which kills a certain portion of the beetles and drives others away. Hand picking is also followed, boys being hired to gather the bettles in coal oil receptacles, and receiving eighty cents per thousand. There are three thousand bettles to one quart. In one place in Philadelphia, one thousand quarts were gathered.

"The grubs can be killed in the ground by applying a solution of sodium cyanide, one pound to seventy-five gallons of water. However, this method is not practicable.

"The present methods of control are poor, and it is the one big hope eventually to control the pest by releasing natural parasites which we have introduced from Japan, the native home of the beetle, and multipling them. parasites are tiny wasps and flies.

"At the present rate of natural spread the beetle will reach Allentown in several years for it doubles its area each year. The affected area is now Norristown.

"Great damage is not done during its first two years in a locality. It takes several years to multiply in great numbers. There is hope to control by better spray or larger per cent of killing by the natural enemies, the parasites.

"Until better methods of control are worked out the Government is employing a quarantine in the effected area, not permitting any fruit or vegetable, which might contain the beetle, to be carried out of the area unless inspected.

"In Japan, the beetle's natural home, spread of the beetle is checked by its natural enemies, and there is littl harm and damage done."

Honk! Honk!

Professor: "Now can anyone tell me which is the most dangerous part of an automobile?"

Tommy (who walks to school): "Yes, sir; the driver."

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Who's Who on the Campus

Elmer Zieber

Elmer is greatly interested in the Glee Club and in fact he has been one of the active members ever since he started towear the freshmen 'dink' on the back of his head. To those of his classmates who have been on the trips with him 'Zieb' always appeared to be a big feature on the Club program.

Some people have said that fat men are jolly, to this rule "Zieb" is no exception. We hope that in time he will be able to reduce his girth somewhat but we would rather have him remain as he is than to see that smile fade away.

Elmer has spent so much of his time as Student Leader of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir that the other college activities had to do without him. As a soloist on the Glee Club, Zieber was successful, but the club owes a great deal of its success, not so much to his solos, as to the patient hours that he has spent trying to train the club under Prof. Marks' direction.

We hear that our friend is studying to enter upon the mission field and we hope that twenty years from now we will hear great things about his work in Japan.

Elmer is a Lutheran and plans to enter the Seminary.

Careful Next Time.

He: "Whee! It's hotter than—"
She, (warningly): "Robert!"
He: "Yesterday."

What Good Of It

Husband: "You can't accuse me of reckless extravagance. When did I ever make a useless purchase?"

Wife: "Why, there's that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago. We've never used it once.

KOLB'S MOTHER'S BREAD
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PEAKS AT CAMPUS PEOPLE

Among the class of '27 we have the possibilities of a man. If his body ever becomes as big as his mouth he will become distinguished as the strong man in the circus.

As for a politician he would be a howling success. His ever incessant voice can be heard all over the campus. The fact that he hails from a nearby town, and is used to calling the cows probably accounts for his loquacity.

He always tries to give the impression that he is up in the world, but his little short legs even have hard work carrying him over the cross-country course, let alone putting him up in the world.

Oh, my yes the Nurses' College just adores red hair and freckles. Never mind RED there is something under that red top.

DELTA THETA NEWS

The members of the Delta Theta fraternity held an informal party at Miller's Cafe in Bethlehem on Saturday after the Lehigh game. A fine banquet was served about eight thirty o'clock after which the party danced until midnight when the gala affair broke up.

Contractors have been busy for the past week filling in and laying out a new tennis court at the fratenity's new home on College Heights.

Nowadays one can't even get a haircut or shave without having to wait about one hour till the barber gets done bobbing women's hair. How about it?

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PHI EPSILONS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

the season, and was one of the most brilliant of the year for Muhlenbergians.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koch, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kramer.

The Phi Epsilon Fraternity took the lead in a new direction last Monday evening when at a special meeting a poll was taken to determine the political affiliation of the members. Quite to the contrary of previous expectations, Coolidge was an easy winner, accumluating 21 votes. Davis received 14 votes and LaFollette ran a poor third with only two supporters to his credit. While the school as a whole has held an "election," this is the first instance at Muhlenberg of a fraternity or other organization holding such a vote.

A Valuable Lesson.

Auntie: "Well Tommy, what have you learned in school today?"

Tommy: "How to whisper without moving the lips."

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FOOTBALL NUMBER

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 4, 1924 | No. 11

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

HUGE CROWD WATCHES THANKSGIVING GAME

Seventy-Five Yard Run by Borrell Is Outstanding Spectacle of Battle

CONWAY PLAYS WELL AS QUARTERBACK

Two Cardinal and Gray clad orang-outangs from the wilds of New Jersey ran riot against Villanova and were co-stars in Muhlenberg's wonderful 41-0 victory over their ancient rivals on Muhlenberg Field, on Turkey Day afternoon. These two heroes, the unparalled Nick Borrell and the trusty "Terrible" Tursi, the former ending his first and the latter his last football season as true Bergmen; shared alike the honors of this, the worst beating which has ever been handed to the Main Liners.

Long will the old chapel bell have to toll to record the final score; long will it be before the same 9,000 odd people who saw the game remember this epoch making triumph which tops off one of the most successful seasons in Berg football history.

Borrell, Berg's stellar halfback and strongest candidate for All-American honors, was in high running gear by the time that the game started and it is well known history that he made four of Berg's touchdowns, after beautiful runs of 75 and 30 yards, and passed with deadly accuracy.

In the first quarter Villanova held fairly well but in the second quarter Nick got going. The second quarter started with the ball in Berg's possession on the 33-yard line. After Dickert had made three yards Nick gathered in the pigskin and calmly proceeded to gallop thirty yards through the entire Villanova team for

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. WACKERNAGLE RECEIVES TURKEY

Freshman Class Upholds Tradition by Presenting Turkey To First Emeritus Professor

On Wednesday evening, November 26, the members of the Freshman class called at the home of Rev. Dr. William Wackernagel, 626 Chew St., and presented him with a twenty pound turkey. Dr. Wackernagel is a professor of Modern Languages and Literature, Emeritus. The custom of the Freshman class in presenting him with a turkey each Thanksgiving as the oldest professor dates back to the time before his retirement from active work, as a member of the faculty in 1921. Since that time every freshmen class has upheld the tradition. Up until two years ago the presentation was made in the college chapel with elaborate ceremonies, including speeches in many different languages. Recently however Dr. Wackernagle's health has not permitted this procedure and the ceremonies were carried out at his home.

The presentation was made by Theodore Gardner, president of the class. The students who expressed their sentiments in various languages are as follows: Xander, German; Haimewich, Hebrew; Gaenzale, French; Konsko, Hungarian; Churlich, Greek; Billy, Jr., Slovak; Rhoda, Latin; Bachman, Spanish; and Garrutto, Italian. A unique feature of the evening was the presence of P. A. Xander, the son of Rev. Xander, who had the honor of making the presentation speech. His father made this same speech back in 1892.

TURSI, End
—Courtesy of Allentown Morning Call

GLEE CLUB TO OPEN SEASON ON DEC. 16

First Concert Of Annual Tour Will Be Rendered At Perkasie

Muhlenberg's Glee Club is making rapid strides in its preparation for the opening concert of the season to be given at Perkasie on Dec. 16. With less than two weeks before its debut, the entire club is working hard to get everything into a state of perfection before making its bow to the public.

The orchestra has long been ready and waiting for its initial performance. The singing club, with many difficult selections in its repertoire, has had slightly more trouble, but everything is now in highly satisfactory shape and very little remains to be done before the season actually opens.

Work on the skit began Tuesday, Prof. Brown assuming charge and beginning to drill his actors on that day. A splendid caste and a delightful little play are in store for the club's patrons and patronesses.

The first appearance of the club in public will be at Rittersville, on Dec. 15, before the inmates of the State Homeopathic Hospital there, but the real opening of the circuit takes place the following evening at Perkasie. This will be the only concert before the holidays.

CONWAY AND WITT WILL PLAY AT CLEVELAND

"Butch Conway and "Archie" Witt are the two Bergmen who were chosen to represent the East in the East-West football game in Cleveland on December 6. The only men eligible to play in this game are men who have just completed their last season with their Alma Mater.

Unfortunately through some error Tursi, Berg's stellar right end, was overlooked when the list of eligibles was sent in or undoubtedly he too would be making the trip.

The men will leave Wednesday morning and with them go the best wishes of Muhlenberg for a big Eastern victory.

Muhlenberg should feel greatly honored that Grantland Rice of the New York Tribune, should select two of her loyal sons for this great invasion of the West.

WINNIE SLEMMER, Fullback
—Courtesy of The Allentown Morning Call

Coach Wood Believes That Football Will Be More Successful Next Year

"A Game Should Be Played Whole-Heartedly For The Physical, Mental and Social Rewards," Says Coach Wood.

Now that the season is over we can look back and see our many mistakes, wishing we could try again under like conditions. Most of us can; let's resolve to meet September 1925—for a season without defeats. It will take hard conscientious work individually, but I believe it can be done.

We are not meeting this week and I am taking this way to keep in touch with friendships that I have learned to hold the highest.

"We build our future thought by thought
For good or bad and know it not,
Yet so the Universe is wrought.
Thought is another name for Fate,
Choose then thy destiny and wait
For Love brings Love and Hate brings Hate.
Look well therefore to your bodily vigor and be strong.
Health is life—Live."

Do your work, attend classes regularly and get by—don't let your scholastic standing keep us from a happy meeting the coming year. Keep busy. Like the two darkies that passed from this earth. After years of separation they met in the other world. One had gone below and the other had gone above. The one from above questioned the one from below as to how much work he had to do under Satan's rule. "Oh, we don't do much; we shovel a few loads of coal each morning and then rest till the next day". "What do you all do upstairs?" "Well," replied the other nigger, "We start in about 4 A. M. and haul in the stars, then we dust off the milky way and all day long we run messages for the angels until about 7 P. M. when we put the stars out again, set the moon in its place, keep the comets from bustin' into one another and at midnight we are done, thru for the day."

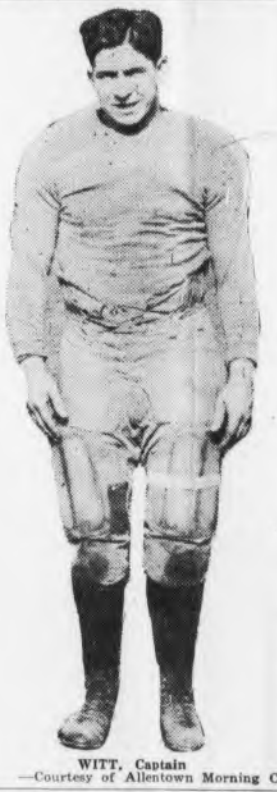
Life will be a continuation of your games at college, only the rules will be stricter, the penalties always enforced, the task harder, your opponent not always on the square; there will be no coach to map out your plays—you will be on your own. Health is a big essential for the task. Keep in condition the year round.

What are the rewards of wholehearted competition? It is the opinion of a great many people that the chief rewards of athletic competition are strong muscles, large chests, and, perhaps, longer physical life. They condemn, in particular, the rougher games and argue in great heat that no rewards can pay a man for an athletic heart, a broken limb, or impaired health—let alone life itself.

(Continued on Page Two)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	12—Mt. Airy Seminary, at home.	Feb.	4—Lafayette College, away.
"	17—Princeton University, away.	"	7—Ursinus College, away.
Jan.	9—Temple University, away.	"	11—Lafayette College, at home.
"	10—Drexel Institute, away.	"	14—Phila. College of Osteopathy, at home.
"	14—Moravian College, at home.	"	20—Brooklyn University Club.
"	17—Franklin and Marshall, at home.	"	21—Stevens Institute.
"	21—Lehigh University, away.	"	23—U. S. Military Academy, away.
"	24—Susquehanna University, at home, pending.	"	27—Villanova College, away.
"	31—Swarthmore College, at home.	"	28—Temple University, at home.
		Mar.	5—Gettysburg College, at home.



WITT, Captain
—Courtesy of Allentown Morning Call

CURTAIN ROLLS DOWN ON FOOTBALL SEASON

Players are Reviewed Who Made Muhlenberg's Many Triumphs Possible

With the remarkable season of 1924 over the Bergman must look back and view the loyal men who made Berg's many triumphs possible.

Captain Archie Witt had the honor of leading the mighty Muhlenberg eleven in this great campaign and although several injuries kept him out of the game the majority of the season, lingering memories of Archie's greatness especially in the years of 1921 and 1922 will find place in the minds of Allentown football followers for many a moon.

Silvio "Terrible" Tursi is another gallant of the superb team who stands forth among the Cardinal and Gray greats. "Turs" closed his college football career in a blaze of glory. His monster game against Villanova Turkey day was largely responsible for the wonderful triumph. Tursi has completely stopped up the right wing of Berg's defense for four seasons and his terrific tackling has given him the name which he so proudly bears.

"Butch" Conway, our midget football genius, was the pilot of the irresistable offense which Berg sent forth. Sending Borrell off tackle when the proper time came, letting Slemmer pass when the opposing defense pulled in too close, and when things got tight even taking the ball himself on a quarterback sneak play for many first downs.

H. R. H. Nicholas Borrell, the originator of the "Borrell Smile", Muhlenberg's flashy "Pennsylvania Dutch" halfback, has closed his first season under Coach Wood as the peer of all Berg backs past and present. It is this greatest back who swept aside all defense. Running in true Grange style he has made long runs too many to enumerate. Who can stop this powerful runner? I'LL BITE. Better ask F. and M., Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Villanova and they'll gladly give you the answer. Meeting all plays alike he completely sewed up the rushes of the opponents and when it came to offense, there be shone Passing, running and kicking with equal ability, never can the football

(Continued on Page Two)

VARSITY SCORES WIN OVER VILLANOVA

Borrell Runs Wild Through Main Liners and Scores Four Touchdowns

TURSI AND SLEMMER STAR IN CONTEST

FORTY-ONE POINTS! This is the paltry sum of points which the mighty Wood machine was able to run up on Villanova, supposedly Berg's jinx.

The strong Villanova team which held Rutgers and Lehigh to a fourteen point tally was completely annihilated by a Cardinal and Gray host which seemed composed of eleven demons who played football as though life or death depended on the outcome. Scoring touchdown after touchdown almost gaining at will at no time did the ill-fated crew from down-state have a chance.

The strong set of Berg forwards smeared the running attack which netted the Main Liners only 27 yards, while the ever alert backs smeared every forward attempted, intercepting three of them. So strong was the defense that the visitors could not even register a first down.

The game in detail:

First Period: Borrell kicked off to Sirdevan who returned 15 yards before he was downed on the 35-yard line. A line play failed to gain. Callahan fumbled and recovered. Callahan punted to Berg's 10-yard line where the ball was touched down. Borrell circled right end for eight yards. He added one more at left end. Nick then knifed through right tackle for eight yards and a first down. Two line plays netted three yards. Borrell punted out on Villanova's 45-yard line. Sirdevan lost three yards on a double pass from Kuzco. A pass grounded. Callahan punted to Slemmer who returned ten yards to the 25-yard line before he was tackled. Dickert made two. Villanova recovered a Muhlenberg fumble on the 26-yard line. A line plunge failed. A pass grounded. Dickert intercepted a pass on the 5-

(Continued on Page Three)

BURNING FURNITURE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Students Ply Fire-Extinguishers and Form Bucket Brigade To Quell Blaze

On Tuesday evening about nine o'clock, a very much excited freshman ran through the various dormitories of the college shouting that there was a fire in F Hall. Nothing is more interesting to the school boy than something which is out of the ordinary.

In a short time about fifty men were all trying to get into F Hall to find out what was causing all the smoke. The crowd grew thicker and the smoke poured from the windows in ever-increasing billows. One of the sophomores hurriedly raced to the fire box and turned in an alarm. The stench of burning mattresses was unbearable. All efforts to stop the smoke were more or less in vain although the fire was gradually being brought under control.

At this moment one of the serious minded and big hearted seniors came to the rescue. Clad in a pair of B. V. D.'s our well-known hero "Socrates" Wagner raced over the campus ignorant of the mixed audience, but

(Continued on Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies Six Cents.

Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914. Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Managing Editor, this issue, WILLIAM S. HUDDERS

Allentown, Pa., December 4, 1924

COACH WOOD BELIEVES THAT FOOTBALL WILL BE MORE SUCCESSFUL NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

If the physical rewards of athletic competition are the chief rewards, there we may well look to great economies in, and to, a thorough revision of our departments of physical education. If, on the contrary, there are personal and social rewards that are of tremendous value to our national and international life then we should look not only to the future consolidation of our gymnasia but even to a legitimate and wise expansion of the means of furthering whole-hearted play.

If a game is played for the sheer fun of playing it, if a game is played whole-heartedly; the physical, mental, and social rewards are almost beyond calculation. If we pursue happiness we do not find it; if we try to live well, happiness flows in abundantly. So with athletic competition. If we play for the rewards we never find them; but if we play the game for its own sake, as it is our natural insstinctive tendency to do, the rewards come piling in on us with great abundance.

Among the personal rewards of faithful athletic competition there are some that are pleasant perhaps, but incidental, and there are others that are essential. (a) There is an intense personl satisfaction in a clean victory. There are few states of mind so pleasant to look upon as that given by a college student with the flush of a clean victory on his face. The feelings of complete joy and satisfaction that comes when we know our best has been better than another man's best and when we know that the cheering of the crowd is in honest and heart-felt admiration, can hardly be surpassed. In contrast to this clean flush of victory is the sneakiness and the admiration having a hollow sound that comes after a victory won by unfair means. The real fineness of the victory is gone; its edge is taken away. It is hardly one of the things that we will put down in our memory books to tell of when other days have come. (b) We are so made that we love applause. We all like to see our names in the paper. There is an age-long tendency called "hero-worship" which as youngsters we all fall slaves to. Every youngster longs to be the hero. There is a rightful sense in which praise, newspaper comment, worship and deference from one's fellows is a reward—although incidental—of competition. We must, of course, steer clear of the self-satisfaction and the egotism that so readily follows praise. But now and then we find a person who knows how to enjoy the praise of his fellows and yet who keeps himself untainted by any notions of self-importance.

Now some of the really important things that are earned by hard play, painful bumps and heart-breaking defeats. (a) There is first of all the clean consciousness of having played hard and done well in spite of fatigue, pain, apparent insult from one' opponent, and apparent defeat. This feeling runs deeper in our lives than the feeling spoken of above. There is also a satisfaction that comes from knowing that one's habits of cool-headedness, fair play, stick-to-it-iveness and sportsmanship have stood the fiery test of actual combat. No man knows what he is really worth until he has faced a situation that brings out of him every capacity he has.

It is very easy for us to weaken under pain and fatigue, to retaliate under anger and to slump under apparent defeat. There is no other place save in war, that a man may learn the lesson of responding to fatigue by the will to win, of responding to pain by courage, and of responding to coming defeat by determination to play hard to the bitter end. The feeling that comes to a man when he knows that he has conquered fatigue, pain, and defeat is a feeling that he can carry over into all of his later life. In the need of facing other hard situations he will have the confidence that comes from knowing that he has conquered and that he can conquer again. There is a real sense in which a man can sit on top of the world. The true athlete doesn't do this to see what kingdoms he can survey or to display himself before admiring crowds. He sits there in quiet confidence knowing that even when an obstacle is too great for him he will play the game hard until the end.

(b) We learn to be masters of our own bodies. There are a number of ways of illustrating this point. In listening to an amateur singer we approach the high note at the climax of the song with alarm for fear the singer's voice will break in the middle of the note. We feel different, however, in the presence of a master at the violin or at singing. One feels that a really great artist is never really approaching the limit of his skill. We have somewhat these feelings on the bleachers. We see some whom we are always apprehensive about. By their motions they show that they are not at the height of skill. Others we look on with admiration for they seem to be a living embodiment of skill. We know that their bodies will never be beyond their control.

(c) The greatest personal reward we can get from athletics is our increased respect for the integrity of other personalities. One man cannot compete against another upon the athletic field without learning to respect the skill and the integrity of his opponent and respect for the skill and integrity of an opponent is one of the foundation stones for the general respect which we must have of another person.

The major sports differ from one another in the extent to which they contribute to the many rewards which we have just listed. The king of all sports is fo tball. It is king of sports because it gives outlet for some of the strongest of our instinctive tendencies. It is the king of sports because it provides situations in which one can learn some of life's biggest lessons. Football teaches courage, team work, fair play, stick-to-it-iveness, regard for personality, control of emotional life, etc. The man who has learned the art of standing steadily behind the line when he is being charged upon and who calmly picks out a fellow player to whom a forward pass may be thrown will stand with equal calmness in almost any situation which life may give him.

To summarize; athletic sports pay for themselves. They yield big returns in body, greater returns in mind, and unsurpassable returns to society. A nation of athletes will be an enduring nation.

I sincerely hope that you have enjoyed the season as much as I have enjoyed working with you. Your loyalty and co-operation has been my reward and I only hope that you have received and put away in your mind some pleasant rewards of the season.

Yours for pleasure and work,
WALTER W. WOOD.

CURTAIN ROLLS DOWN ON FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

public of this part of Pennsylvania, forget, the flashy runs, the mighty heaves and the long twisting spirals which this great gridiron artist sent down the field with such regularity. "Nick's" motto is, "Meet every play with a smile" and if more Bergman do this next year what team will ever stop the Berg eleven of 1925?

Russel Clark, old Hercules himself, the sturdy right tackle has set a remarkable pace for the line to follow. For three years "Russ" has been throwing back the opposition for losses long and heavy until the mighty combination of Clark and Tursi has come to be respected, sometimes even with awe, by the rivals of Muhlenberg. This powerful tackle is one of the men with most fight around these parts in years and we all feel sure of Berg's right wing on defense when Leroy is in the game.

Edgar Dickert, the right halfback, has stepped right out of prep school into a college varsity job and right well did he fulfill his assignment. No team could afford to watch Borrell alone for when they started, this new stellar runner would break loose, and then more trouble was brewing. Slemmer to Dickert is a well known forward passing combination that bids well to make Berg rooters forget the famous Crum to Holstrom pair of '20 and '21.

"Winnie" Slemmer whose well trained toe was responsbile for the downfall of haughty Swarthmore and whose kicking and passing added his full share of points was another strong cog in the smooth running machine. He will undoubtedly be back next year to take up his old position behind the line and then Muhlnberg followers can again feel sure of their dropkicking as "Winnie" is "The man who doesn't miss".

Orian Rice, lanky center, has filled the yawning gap at center to perfection. For several years Berg has lacked a strong center and this year this clever pivot man fitted perfectly into a well balanced team that could not be denied. He was a great power on the defense and was a continual threat to opposing forward pass games as he just loved to pull in stray aerials.

MacAlpine and Groves, the stalwart guards of the Berg eleven, can not be passed without much comment . Guards as a rule seldom get anything but abuse. The dogs of the team, no matter how hard they work or how hard they play it is not for them to shine. Without this mighty pair of giants where would the great Berg 1924 eleven be? Borrell could not run, Dickert could not run and Slemmer could not pass unless these men did their work with dispatch. This duo should be bulwarks in the great 1925 Muhlenberg line.

"Hunk" Stoudt was indeed "a hunk of mind and muscle" that was quite a stumbling block in the path of Berg rivals throughout the whole season. Playing his first season in college ranks he developed into a fine aggressive tackle whose smash badly mutilated every play sent at him. With three years ahead of him to further prove his ability, this big boy should treat the fans to much real football in the games to come.

Last but nat least is "Eddie" Black. Alternating at end with Captain Witt, "Blacky" showed forth in his usual steady style and with he and Stoudt working together it would be hard to find a better combination anywhere that would set up the opponents without gain.

HUGE CROWD WATCHES THANKSGIVING GAME

(Continued from Page One)

a touchdown. Berg then received, Dickert made a yard bringing the ball to the 25-yard line. Nick again took the ball and with the pigskin safely tucked under his arm started running toward right tackle. Breaking through the line he turned to the left and eluding the Main Liners secondary defense bore down on the safety man. Unfortunately for Villanova this safely man was to face one of the greatest stars of America's gridirons. As Borrell approached him this man dove. As the tackler dove, Nick by clever footwork completely dodged the player and easily outdistanced the remainder of the team, thus placing the ball behind Berg's goal for her second touchdown in as many minutes.

"Terrible" Tursi one of the men who has played his last game for Berg, playing in his old time form also sits on a high throne with the famous football artists of Muhlenberg.

"Turs" pulled down two Villanova forwards, one netting him a tally, and scooped up a fumbled punt and tucking the pigsgin under his arm galloped fifty yards to the 12-yard line before he was downed from behind by the speedy Francella. Borrell then took the ball over for a score on three line plunges. Tursi will be greatly missed next year and it will take much work to replace the loss of this truly great end.

No team can get anywhere without a general. The greatest of elevens have lost to inferior teams by poor field generalship but at no time since little "Butch" Conway has stepped into the position of quarterback has the Berg offense suffered from poor generalship. Conway at all times drove the team at a high pace directing the attack at the weak points of the opposing defense with uncanny precision. Seldom did he fail to find some loophole through which to send the driving Borrell or the clever Dickert and it was he who would spread the tightly drawn Villanova defense with a clever forward pass which seldom failed to gain. "Butch" also has closed his football career and we all know that his clear rapid thinking will be hard to replace.

Captain Witt also played a fine game at end and was perfectly at home on the muddy field on which he has always been at his best.

"Winnie" Slemmer had his ever reliable toe well warmed up. He kept up his great dropkicking by booting five goals after touchdowns, the sixth attempt being blocked.

"Pauley" Clymer, the midget halfback, and Donaldson, Borrell's understudy, also aided materially in Berg's triumph. Clymer scored the fourth touchdown on a pass from Slemmer.

Emil Mesics earned his membership in Berg's Elephant Club by entering the game at guard in the last quarter.

The line as a whole played a very commendable game and it was their great work that made the long runs of Borrell possible. They also completely smothered the feeble Villanova offense without a first down.

Overheard in Latin.

Bennyhoff: "Doctor, does mosquito come from scito?"

—

Prof. Gillespie: "Billie, did you ever have aesthetics?"

Billie: "Yes, professor, I have calisthenics twice a week."

Prof. Bowman: "When did the first labor immigrants come to America?"

Beck: "In 1492."

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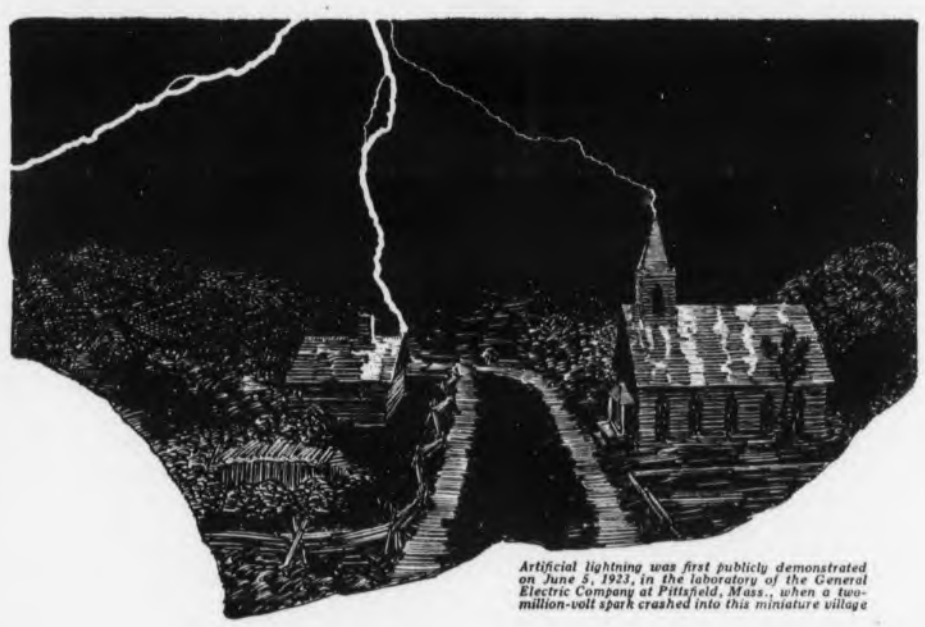

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VARSITY SCORES WIN OVER VILLANOVA

(Continued from Page One)

yard line and ran to the 35-yard line before he was thrown. Slemmer ran it out. Borrell made a yard on a line play and then punted to Villanova's 35-yard line where Clark touched the ball. Two line plunges netted three yards. Callahan punted out on the 28-yard line. Borrell circled right end for twenty yards but was called back and Berg was penalized for holding. Dickert added a yard. Catching Borrell's punt on the midmark, Kuzco ran it back ten yards. Two line plays netted five yards. Villanova was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Callahan punted to Slemmer who ran the ball back eight yards before he was downed on the 38-yard line. Borrell and Dickert made a first down. A five yard penalty was tackled on Muhlenberg when her backs were in motion. A pass Slemmer to Dickert added seventeen yards and a first down. Dickert and Borrell added another first down as the quarter ended with the ball in Berg's possession on the 33-yard line.

Muhlenberg, 0; Villanova, 0.

Second Period: Dickert made three at left end to start the period. Here Borrell pierced the blue line and eluding all tacklers ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Slemmer kicked the goal.

Muhlenberg, 7; Villanova, 0.

Youngfleish kicked off to Tursi who galloped the ball to the 24-yard line. Dickert made a yard. Borrell then slipped through right tackle and by brilliant open field running sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown. Slemmer kicked the goal.

Muhlenberg, 14; Villanova, 0.

Youngfleish kicked off out of bounds. A second kickoff was gathered in by Dickert who sprinted to the 30-yard line before he was spilled. Berg was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Dickert made six off tackle. Berg was penalized five when a back was in motion. Dickert lost three on an attempted end run. Borrell's punt was touched by a Villanova linesman as it went into the air. Kuzco standing on the 40-yard line fumbled and Tursi speeding downfield scooped it up and started off toward the goal. Francella threw him on the 12-yard line. Farina replaced Youngfleish. Borrell in three rushes scored his third touchdown. Slemmer kicked the goal.

made three yards off tackle. Villa- thrown for a three yard loss. Villanova was penalized five yards for offside. First down, Muhlenberg. Borrell

Muhlenberg, 21; Villanova, 0.

Jacobs kicked off to Tursi who ran the ball back to the 22-yard line. Donaldson replaced Borell and Clymer went in for Dickert. Clymer made two off tackle. Freed for Witt. Donaldson fumbled but recovered with a three yard loss. Slemmer made a beautiful 60-yard punt which Tursi touched down on the 15-yard line. On the first play Callahan punted to Slemmer who was downed on the 43-yard line. A pass, Slemmer to Donaldson, netted 35 yards and a first down on the 8-yard line. Donaldson made a yard on two plays. A pass Slemmer to Clymer brought the tally. Slemmer kicked the goal.

Muhlenberg, 28; Villanova, 0.

Dora for Sirdevan, Boyd for Clark. Moll for MacAlpine. Hunsicker for Groves. Phillips for Tursi. Jacobs kicked off to Slemmer who ran the ball to the 25-yard line before he was downed. Clymer circled left end for eleven yards and a first down. A pass grounded. Clymer failed to gain. Dora intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line. A pass grounded. The half ended with the ball in Villanova's possession on their own 40-yard line.

Muhlenberg, 28; Villanova, 0.

Third Period: Black for Freed. Tursi for Phillips. Dickert for Donaldson. Borrell for Clymer. Mac Alpine for Moll. Groves for Hunsicker. Clark for Boyd. Monahan for Kuzco. Jacobs kickoff hit Rice in the face. Dura recovered for Villanova. Dura made seven yards at left tackle. Black threw Dura for a yard loss at right end. Conway intercepted a pass on the 10-yard line. Borrell made seven yards through right tackle. Another play through the same place netted 13 yards and a first down. Conway made five through center. Dickert added eight at tackle for a first down. Two line plays netted seven yards. Callahan intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line. Stout threw Callahan for a three yard loss. Callahan made five around right end on a fake kick. Callahan's punt hit Halphen and it was Berg's ball on the 30-yard line. Borrell slipped after gaining a yard. Dickert made four off tackle. A pass, Slemmer to Black, added ten yards and a first down. Dickert made four more at tackle. An aerial, Slemmer to Dickert, resulted in a thirty yard gain and a first down on Villanova's 21-yard line. Borrell failed to gain. Slemmer was

nova was penalized fifteen yards for piling on. Clymer for Dickert. Borrell went through center for ten yards and his fourth touchdown. Malloy blocked Slemmer's try for point.

Muhlenberg, 34; Villanova, 0.

Jacobs kicked off to Tursi who ran the ball to the 25-yard line. Clymer lost a yard. Slemmer made a beautiful 60 yard punt which Monahan returned five yards before he was downed. Monahan made five off tackle. A pass grounded. Monahan added a yard at left tackle. Callahan made a poor punt of 30 yards. Borrell **punted but the play was called back** and Berg was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Youngfleish for Farina.

Muhlenberg, 34; Villanova, 0.

Fourth Period: Berg put the ball in play on Villanova's 42-yard line. Monahan made three around left end. Two passes grounded. Callahan

punted over the goal line for a touchback. Borrell made five through center. Clymer fumbled but Black recovered without loss. Borrell made four through center. On fourth down with one to go Borrell went through tackle for three yards and the first down. Berg was penalized for offside. A pass Slemmer to Borrell netted five yards. Two passes grounded. Borrell made nine yards off tackle. Conlin for Malloy. Donaldson for Clymer. Witt for Black. Borrell went through right tackle for ten yards and a first down. Borrell made four through center. Donaldson broke through right tackle for eighteen yards and a first down. Donaldson and Borrell added a first down on three plays. Donaldson made five through center. Dura intercepted a pass on the five yard line and ran to

(Continued on Page Four)

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DICKERT, Halfback
—Courtesy of Allentown Morning Call

CONWAY, Quarterback
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VARSITY SCORES WIN OVER VILLANOVA

(Continued from Page Three)

the 15-yard line. Stout nailed Dura for a yard loss. Callahan made two through center. Tursi intercepted an aerial on the 15-yard line and ran unmolested for a touchdown. Slemmer kicked the goal.

Muhlenberg, 41; Villanova, 0.

Youngfleish kicked off to Donaldson who returned 24 yards to the 25-yard line. Snyder for Slemmer. Donaldson made three yards at right tackle. Orbach for Halphen. Borrell made three through center. Play was not allowed and Berg was penalized fifteen yards for holding. A forward, Borrell to Tursi, netted 30 yards Hunsicker for Groves. Snyder made six yards and a first down through center. Donaldson lost two. A pass grounded. Mesics for MacAlpine. A pass Borrell to Conway netted fourteen yards and a first down. Berg was penalized for holding. Maher for Conlin. Kuzco for Monahan. A pass grounded. Borrell's punt carried 55 yards to Kuzco who was downed in his tracks. Tursi intercepted one of Kuzco's heaves and ran to the 35-yard line. Moll for Mesics. A pass grounded. A pass Borrell to Conway netted eight yards and another toss to Tursi added ten more and a first down as the game ended with the ball in Muhlenberg's possession on the Villanova 20-yard line.

Muhlenberg, 41; Villanova, 0.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Villanova
Witt	L.E.	Francella
Stoudt	L.T.	Pickett
MacAlpine	L.G.	Halphen
Rice	C.	Youngfleish
Groves	R.G.	Jacobs
Clark	R.T.	Sayre
Tursi	R.E.	Malloy
Conway	Q.B.	Kuzco
Borrell	L.H.B.	Sirdevan
Dickert	R.H.B.	Slatinski
Slemmer	F.B.	Callahan

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	28	6	7	—41
Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Borrell, 4; Clymer, Tursi.

Points after touchdowns: Slemmer, 5 dropkicks.

Referee: Gilbert, Williams.

Umpire: Hunt, Colby.

Head Linesman: Shallet, N. Y. U.

Time of Periods: 15 minutes.

BURNING FURNITURE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

anxious to be of some service. With a cry of perhaps "Soc to the rescue", he dashed B. V. D., water pail and glasses right into the smoke filled building. Pail after pail of water he filled and passed to the amateur firefighters. As the depth of water on the floor increased so did the quantity of smoke. We believe, the furniture must have been coverd with tarpaper.

All this occurred in a few minutes and as the firemen arrived the students left the work to them. With their axes the members of Company No. 10 broke up the burning furniture and threw it out unto the campus.

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